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The National Scrip Collectors Association (NSCA) was founded in 1972 by a group of dedicated coal scrip collectors who previously had been meeting on an informal basis for several years. Its objectives and purpose were: (1) to promote the collecting of coal company store scrip (metal and paper), related tokens and items related to early mine lighting; (2) To cultivate good relations between collectors of scrip and mine lighting; and (3) to encourage the study and research of the history of coal mining as it relates to the use of company store tokens, mine lighting, and the companies who manufactured these items.

In 1976 the scope of NSCA was broadened to include the collecting of lumber company store tokens. It again was expanded in 1979 to cover tokens used by all mining and manufacturing companies.

In 1993, our organization became NSCA, Inc., with the same goals and purposes already established. Today, NSCA, Inc. is about 300 members strong across 45 states and England. Scrip was used as a form of wages in a number of industries whereby a part of the employees wages was issued in scrip and traded for merchandise at the company owned store.

In the late 1800's the industrialization in the United States gained momentum. The need for coal to feed the furnaces of industry increased rapidly, and mining started in many states. Since most of the mines were in remote areas away from centers of commerce, U.S. currency was difficult to keep on hand. Many began to issue scrip/tokens as an advance payment for wages earned. This scrip had to be used at the company store to purchase food, clothing and supplies for the family. The use of scrip rapidly spread to other industries throughout the country. Scrip tokens have been used from the 1870's to the early 1950's.

Over 15,000 varieties of coal scrip tokens have been verified by Don Edkins in two volumes of *Edkin's Catalogue of United States Coal Company Scrip*. The Third Edition of Volume One was written by Bill Williams and Steve Ratliff. In addition, thousands of lumber tokens from 45 states are listed in Terry Trantow's book, *Lumber Company Store Tokens*. David Schenkman has compiled a book, *Explosive Control Tokens*, which catalogs over 300 explosive and detonator tokens used in mining.

NSCA, Inc. has adopted the term "scrip" to describe these tokens because of its extensive use in West Virginia, Virginia, and eastern Kentucky coal fields. Tokens, however have other names in other areas of the country. For example, they are known as "flickers", in western Kentucky, "clacker" in Alabama, and "checks" in east Texas. Other names include "pilolly", "light-weights", "chinky tin", "bingles", "stickers", etc.

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Every two years the membership nominates and elects members of the Executive Committee as set forth in the constitution and by-laws. Presently serving are: President-Jim Medd; Vice Presidents-Crawford H. Blakeman, Sr., Thomas J. Shook, Harold Snodgrass; Secretary-Sheila Medd (interim editor); Treasurer-Elesa Ballard.

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# COAL MINING SCRIP OFFERS COLLECTING OPPORTUNITIES

by David E. Schenkman

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Recently I spent a weekend at most unusual numismatic event. The place was Pikeville, Kentucky, and the event was a convention of the National Scrip Collectors Association (NSCA). Scrip for the benefit of those who don't collect such items, is the term for those tokens that were issued by coal mining companies, lumber companies, and textile mills for use in their stores.

So what made this convention unusual? Well, for one thing, Pikeville is not exactly a major metropolis, and hardly a place where one might expect to find the meeting of a national organization. Is a tiny town located appropriately enough in the heart of a coal mining area in Kentucky. Another unusual thing about NSCA conventions is the fact that bourse tables are usually offered free to members. And, no admission is charged, even to non-members. Visitors are welcomed, and most dealers and collectors are more than happy to spend time discussing their hobby with anyone interested.

I arrived in Pikeville Friday afternoon. Collectors were wandering from room to room buying, selling, and trading scrip. As experienced NSCA convention attendees know, many of the best deals are made before the bourse area opens on Saturday.

Friday evening's agenda consisted of a buffet meal at the motel, followed by entertainment in the form of a band and cloggers. Then it was back to the rooms for more wheeling, dealing, and socializing. For me, one of the most enjoyable facets of these events is the opportunity to spend time with some of the many friends I've made over the years.

The bourse room opened Saturday morning. I was there promptly at 8:00 AM, as were most of the other members in attendance. Scrip was everywhere! I methodically worked my way from table to table, occasionally finding an item of interest. By the time I was through I had made several good "finds" for my various collections and had also found numerous pieces which I purchased for inventory.

Coal tokens were probably first used during the 1860s. A piece in my collection, issued by a company in Pennsylvania, is dated 1871. To the best of my knowledge no coal token with an earlier date is known to exist. The number of tokens struck prior to the 1890s for use by coal companies is fairly small. Most tokens of this era were struck in brass, copper, or nickel; a few were even made of hard rubber.

By the early part of the twentieth century the usage of coal scrip had dramatically increased. The Ingle Company and later the Osborne Register Company, both located in Ohio, were the major manufacturers of these tokens. Their popular "patented" scrip designs, which usually included the maker's name and logo on the reverse, were touted to prospective customers as a deterrent to counterfeiting; these tokens are usually referred to as "system scrip".

Coal scrip was used primarily as an advance against wages, and it was a wonderful system, at least for the mine owners. The miner was usually paid twice a month. If he ran short of money between paydays he could obtain a loan from his employer, but the amount requested would be given to him in scrip rather than U.S. currency. The scrip could only be redeemed at the company owned store, where prices were often quite a bit higher than at independent stores. Needless to say, company owned general stores were very profitable for the mine owners.

Today more than sixteen thousand varieties of coal tokens are known to exist. They are cataloged in two books published by NSCA; one lists only those tokens from West Virginia, while the other volume lists tokens from other states. The catalogs give an exact description of each token, plus its composition, size, and shape. Also provided is a number indicating the rarity of each token, from 1 (the most common) to 10 (four or fewer specimens known).

Having read this far, you might wonder what coal scrip is worth. Surprisingly little, when compared with most other types of numismatic items. At the Pikeville show a new collector might find hundreds of different tokens priced at a couple of dollars or less each. Even tokens in the rarity 9 or 10 range (less than ten specimens known to exist) are often priced under fifty dollars.

Of course some coal tokens sell for much higher prices. Extremely rare early pieces might easily bring in the \$100-\$200 range, and a very small number might even exceed that. As with all types of tokens, some items in a series are more popular than others, and popularity certainly has a bearing on value.

Since there are so many varieties of scrip, very few NSCA members attempt to collect everything. Some specialize in the tokens of one state, and this might be a lifetime project if that state happens to be Kentucky or West Virginia. On the other hand, there are some states from which only a few tokens are known.

For other "scriptors", the goal could be just to form a "representative" collection. As an example, a collector might want to acquire a few representative tokens from each state. Or, he might seek specimens that illustrate the different types of redemption provisions, the different denominations, various metals and compositions, shapes, designs, etc. There are numerous possibilities!

As with most types of tokens, patience and perseverance are important ingredients in forming a good collection. Even if money is no object, you can't just rush out and purchase all the tokens you want. If only three or four specimens of a certain token are known to exist, you might have to wait years before one comes on the market.

If you are interested in obtaining information about the National Scrip Collectors Association, send me a stamped addressed envelope, and I'll see that you get a descriptive brochure and membership application. Who knows; it might be the start of a new collecting obsession.

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#### PIKEVILLE AUCTION RESULTS

1/0,2/0,3/0,4/0,5/0,6/0,7/0,8/0,9/10,10/10,11/0,12/10,13/0,14/20,15/75,16/20,17/0,18/30,19/0,20/0,21/0,22/30,23/0,24/0,25/0,26/31,27/31,28/11,29/0,30/0,31/0,32/0,33/0,34/31,35/0,36/0,37/10,38/0,39/0,40/0,41/0,42/0,43/0,44/0,45/30,46/30,47/70,48/0,49/9,50/9,51/24,52/0,53/0,54/0,55/0,56/20,57/15,58/30,59/37,60/12,61/14,62/0,63/0,64/10,65/10,66/15,67/10,68/0,69/0,70/20,71/0,72/44,73/0,74/0,75/0,76/0,77/0,78/0,79/0,80/0,81/0,82/15,83/21,84/15,85/15,86/0,87/7.50,88/7.50,89/7.50,90/7.50,91/0,92/10,93/12,94/20,95/15,96/0,97/15,98/0,99/6,100/6,101/12,102/0,103/10,104/0,105/0,106/0,107/0,108/12,109/22,110/0,111/22,112/6,113/6,114/10,115/0,116/8,117/25,118/12,119/25,120/20,121/31,122/11,123/0,124/0,125/0,126/0,127/21,128/15,129/13,130/0,131/0,132/0,133/0,134/0,135/0,136/0,137/0,138/0,139/6,140/0,141/12,142/0,143/5,144/0,145/0,146/0,147/20,148/44,149/7.50,150/0,151/0,152/10,153/0,154/37.50,155/0,156/22,157/60,158/0,159/82,160/0,161/0,162/0,163/50,164/0,165/0,166ADD ON/40 RESULTS \$1565.51 SOLD COMMISSION 156.55



# Mechanization of the Coal Industry in Appalachia

May, 1997

*by David A. Zeeger*

(This paper is adapted from a non-technical presentation given with a slide show to a mining group in Lexington, Kentucky and Denver, Colorado)

**INTRODUCTION:** The history of the development of the coal industry in Appalachia, namely eastern Kentucky, has many very interesting stories. The development of one town, in particular, Jenkins, Kentucky, as was announced in the Ashland Daily Independent newspaper in 1913, is a story we would like to describe in a little more detail. This small town in southeastern Kentucky, bordering Virginia, is in the heart of Appalachia and its development mirrors the mechanization of the coal industry in Appalachia. The purpose of this paper is to describe the evolution of a coal milling town in Appalachia and the factors which assisted in its development, particularly, the mechanization of the coal industry.

**HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT.** The town of Jenkins was built by Consolidation Coal Company at the headwaters of the Big Sandy River in Letcher County, Kentucky. All of the building materials, the lumber, bricks and other materials, had to be secured from the surrounding area. The railroad was built from Pikeville, Kentucky to Jenkins to the area in which the coal mines and the coal preparation plants were located. The town consisted of over one thousand homes, including schools, churches, stores, an ice plant, and the hospital. All of the buildings that support the town were built so that, to this day, it is heralded as one of the best examples of a coal mining town built during that era. Moreover, the electricity had to be generated in the area to support the mining of coal and all of the electrical needs of the new community. Water was supplied by an artificial lake built to supply the power plant and, also, drinking water for the town. The planning of the whole town was remarkable in that even the hotel, the bowling alley, the drug store, and all of the facilities were built with local materials.

To provide for the needs of the people, the milk was produced on the dairy farm, ice was manufactured, and the training of the people had to be done. (Some of the miners were recent immigrants). In order to train people, not only in mining coal, but also, in first aid work, contests were held every year at the local baseball park. The mining towns, in those days, were famous for having their own baseball teams that would compete with each other.

The reputation of this part of Kentucky, in the early years, was notable for producing moonshine. Yes, it was one of the businesses of the day. One of the U.S. marshalls, who was a legend, was named "Bad John" Wright. "Bad John" maintained law and order although he had a reputation of being a pretty tough character himself. **COAL MINING.** The mining of the coal, then, was simply a matter of extracting "tunnels" through the coal seam and allowing the main roof to be supported by larger coal pillars. The coal was extracted as the coal seam was developed. Then, on the retreat work, the larger pillars of coal were removed, causing the subsidence of the roof. To mine coal in those days, six, seven, or eight "tunnel" entries were driven and connected for ventilation and haulage purposes. Providing electricity for the equipment underground required a large assortment of substations and transformers. Today, warehouses contain tens of thousands of parts for the support of this equipment.

The extraction of the coal meant dewatering the mine by pumping out water which would accumulate and hinder production. Pumping stations existed throughout the coalfield to pump this water out of the mine and, in some cases, this water was used for drinking purposes.

Safety was a major problem. In the early days, the detection of methane gas and low oxygen content was done, oddly enough, by the use of canary birds. Later on, the flame safety lamp was developed to detect a low percent of oxygen or an accumulation of combustible gas. The coal seams, then, were the thicker seams of coal which were mined by the proverbial pick-and-shovel methods. The coal roof supported the slate overhead and this was the roof support method prior to the use of mine timbers.

One of the typical working places for hand loading in those early days was where the rail was placed into the working face and a small mine car was installed. The coal was loaded by hand into the mine car. Any rock partings that existed were carved out and separated in the workplace before the coal was sent to a preparation plant. In later years, wood timbers were used for roof support. These consisted of vertical posts and what were called cross-bars were used to support the slate overhead. These methods were the best that were available at that time but still required much improvement.

Then, along came machinery which lifted these heavy wooden cross-bars to the roof and allowed the legs to be placed under these cross-bars to support the roof. The use of this heavy equipment for roof support became more sophisticated year after year. Heavy hydraulic equipment was developed and it diminished the amount of manual labor required. The timber, that was used in this method of roof support, required that many trees be cut. Handling the timbers was a tremendous job as was delivering them to the working place underground. At times, the weight of the slate roof, although supported by timbers and later, steel cross bars, was heavy enough to bend even the steel cross bars. When the slate would fall and a passageway was necessary, removing the slate became a difficult and challenging job. In the late 40's, steel roof bolts, which were similar to toggle bolts that you use around the house, replaced timbers. The steel bolts would penetrate the roof overlying rock. The laminated slate would be bound together by these roof bolts.

Drilling these holes caused a serious dust problem. Initially, respirators were used, and later, water was used while drilling to suppress the dust. In addition, dust collectors were installed to collect the dust through the steel and to help minimize the dust emission.

Wedge type bolts were first used for roof bolting. They were installed by pushing them in against the top of the hole. A roof bolt plate was, then, placed on the bottom of the roof bolt, and a nut was used to tighten the plate against the roof.

Subsequently, the development of equipment for drilling holes and the use of roof bolts advanced further. The collection of the dust or the use of water on dust collecting was a great improvement. Moreover, the use of this equipment accelerated to the point where today, massive pieces of equipment are used to install roof bolts, and two people can operate a dual roof drill in one working area.

Once the coal was extracted, the coal dust had to be rendered harmless by the use of pulverized limestone rock which is called "rock dust." And that was sprayed on the coal ribs and roof by the machinery, although, today, some of it is still applied manually. Rock dusting equipment has improved to the point where we, now, have much larger equipment that deploys larger amounts of rock dust very quickly.



When mining the coal, to avoid drilling a lot of holes and shooting the coal with less explosives, a second face was cut into the coal seam with a "cutting machine." Initially, the cutting machines were very primitive. They were built to cut another face into the coal. The original ones were called "bottom cutting machines", and they would make a six to eight inch cut, which would allow one to blast the coal more effectively. Later, they were developed into rubber tire mounted cutting machines which could maneuver about more easily in a mine. One could, also, rotate the bar to cut a vertical slice in a coal seam in addition to a horizontal cut. These cutting machines using rubber tire equipment were quite an improvement over what was used initially, but they still presented the problem of coal dust. To minimize the coal dust, water was piped directly into the working place and through the cutting machine.

As cited earlier, when preparing to shoot the coal, one had to drill a hole to insert the explosives. The first method was the use of the primitive coal auger, a manual method of drilling similar to a brace and bit in a carpenter's workshop. Then, electric hand drills were used. Steps were taken to introduce hydraulic hand drills which were operated off of a cutting machine or roof drill. Still more improvements were needed. This led to the development of a mobile coal drill which was rubber tire-mounted and maneuverable, and the operator could easily move it from working face to working face. It decreased the amount of manual labor, which was another advantage of this mechanized process.

As the coal drilling was completed, the person who shot the coal, a shot fireman, would insert the explosives. He would insert the explosive material in the holes, then, using a blasting unit, detonate this explosive, shooting the coal down, and making it ready to be loaded with a loading machine.

In those early days in low coal, one of the means of loading the coal was called a "duck bill," which was just a conveyor that would slide under the coal and shake it back in a pan down to a conveyor line. This method was further developed into what was called a continuous haulage system. Instead of using shuttle cars, a continuous haulage system would shuttle the coal from the loading machine back to either a mine car or a belt conveyor. These continuous conveyors are still in use today, particularly, in lower coal.

The loading machine, which was developed in the 1930's and 1940's, loaded the coal in the shuttle cars and transported it from the loading machine to a point where the coal was hauled out of the mine. Most shuttle cars had four wheels that would support the shuttle car. Some were developed with six wheels. Today, shuttle cars have been developed to haul up as high as 15 tons of coal on each trip to a dumping point. The shuttle cars, in conventional mining or even with continuous mining, are still one of the essential pieces of equipment for hauling coal.

The coal is, then, dumped from a shuttle car onto a belt feeder, a machine that feeds the coal onto a belt conveyor. This stage of the process provides a uniform method of feeding the belt. In later developments, a crusher was incorporated on the belt feeder to break large lumps of coal and to prevent them from spilling off the belt conveyor. These feeder-breakers are in use today and are usually located where shuttle cars are dumping coal onto a belt conveyor. This is another example of how efficient the development of mining equipment has progressed in the haulage of coal.

*(to be continued in the next issue)*

## PRESIDENT'S COMMENTARY

Our Crossville Interim Show was a very enjoyable experience that took me back through my thirty-nine years of token collecting and forty-one years of coin collecting to the early 1960's. Back then the small one day shows were not complicated by business meetings, awards banquets, and auctions.

We were quite pleased with the attendance which included forty- two people from seven states (nineteen members and twenty-three non-members). A surprise visit was paid us by Carson Camp and his family. Carson is the Curator of the Coke Ovens Museum at Dunlap, Tennessee, a very enjoyable place to visit. He very generously gave some large coal mining prints to several people at the show.

The buying, selling, and trading were very brisk, producing a lot of smiling faces. If you missed it, you missed a real good time. Hope to see ya'll at Williamson, West Virginia, in October.

Happy hunting,  
Jim Medd

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### "WELCOME" New Members

1930 AL BILLIPS  
957-H MINERAL RD.  
GLENVILLE, WV 26352

1932 HAROLD THOMAS  
806 EAST JERSEY ROAD  
LEHIGH ACRES, FL 33936

1931 WALTER HINKLE  
526 NORTH 36TH  
FORT SMITH, AR 72903-1643

1933 TED N. THOMPSON  
230 BLUE RIDGE DRIVE  
FRANKFORT, KY 40601  
DOC FLETCHER

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### NEW FINDS

#### corrections:

Al Zaika #87, sent in this Kendall Lumber tokens listed under Kingwood, W.V. should be deleted from W.V. catalog. 1921 Dun shows this company located in Crellin, Md. and no listings for Kingwood, W.V. Trantow lists as at Grellin, Md.

Tenn. 1047 E5 should be R8 and E10 R7

#### New Finds

1. Ky. 1271 Perry Raccoon/Coal/Co./Incorporated/Hazard, Ky.  
Good For/100/in merchandise  
Brass, 38mm, Rd, Sd. R10  
Dave Johnson

2. Ohio 850 Jefferson The Morais-Poston/Coal./.50/Dunglen/Ohio  
Good For/.50/in mdse.only/at the store of  
Alum., 36, Rd., Sd. R10  
Dave Johnson

Send New Finds to: Mark Ballard, 1204 Anderson Drive, Marion, IL 62959



# SCATTER TAGS:

## COUNTDOWN TO PUBLICATION

By: W. C. Stump

The *Scatter Tag Identification Guide* is nearing the final stages of production. Over 300 different scatter tags have been located and photographed. However, we are certain that we have not located all known examples and request the help of all collectors. If you have a unusual scatter tag that you think is a one of a kind or never heard of one like it in any known collection, please either photograph, color scan, or photocopy and submit immediately. Your contribution will be noted in the new book and you can have the satisfaction of assisting in this new and anticipated book.

Send all information to either myself or Mark Ballard as soon as possible at the addresses below:

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### ALERT-CHANGE IN RARITY

Crawford Blakeman has reported that he has learned that about thirty pieces of the R10 VA #731D100 have shown up. This is Orco 2, Clinchfield Coal at Dante, Store B. The rarity rating has been changed to R7.

**N.S.C.A., Inc. Mail/Floor Auction (108 Lots) # 99-2 (Mail Bids Close 9/1/99)**Lot# - State - Ref. no. - CompanyRarity - Minimum Bid

1. AL481A1 Tombrello Coal Co.	R8 15.00
2. AL481C1 Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co.	R7 10.00
3. AL809A100 Woodward Iron Co.	R7 10.00
4. AL1191A25 Southeastern Fuel Co.	R9 20.00
5. AL1191A50 Southeastern Fuel Co.	R8 15.00
6. AL3065C1 Vintson Mercantile Co.	R8 15.00
7. KY213C10 Shearn Coal Co. Incorporated	R7 12.00
8. KY309C10 Kentucky Block Coal Mining Co.	R7 12.00
9. KY525B25 Felker Brothers Sixth Vein Coal	R6 7.50
10. KY569E5 Beaver Coal Co.	R9 25.00
11. KY730A1 Sterling Properties Incorporated	R10 40.00
12. KY757B100 The Deanfield Coal Co.	R10 40.00
13. KY865C10 St. Bernard Coal Co.meat check (minor stain OB & R)	R10 40.00
14. KY905A5 Sunrise Coal Co.	R8 15.00
15. KY923A100 Harlan Knox Coal Co.	R7 15.00
16. KY1055D10 Belva Stores Co.	R6 7.50
17. KY1055D25 Belva Stores Co.	R6 7.50
18. KY1323B50a High Splint Coal Co.	R7 12.00
19. KY1323D500 High Splint Coal Co.	R8 15.00
20. KY1683C10 Cornett-Lewis Coal Co.	R7 10.00
21. KY1701A500 W.E.Duncan Coal Co.	R7 10.00
22. KY1777A100 Williams Coal Co.	R7 12.00
23. KY1855A1 The Consolidation Coal Corp.	R7 12.00
24. KY1879B100b Mercer Coal Co.	UL 15.00
25. KY2091D100 Harrison's Store (large bimetal oval)	R9 25.00
26. KY2230C5 Fox Ridge Fuel Company	R7 15.00
27. KY2277E10 Powell Brothers	R9 22.00
28. KY2289C100 Coal River Collieries	R9 25.00
29. KY2550A10 A.D.Marks Sebree No.2	R10 40.00
30. KY2893G5 Harlan Wallis Coal Corp.	R7 12.00
31. MT2469A100 The Winton Trading Co.	R8 15.00
32. NM495A100 Carthage Mercantile Co.	R5 17.00
33. PA13B1b Dull Mercantile Company	R8 17.00
34. PA1643A500 Lincoln Hill Supply Co.	R9 20.00
35. PA1643A500 Lincoln Hill Supply Co.	R9 25.00
36. PA2345A100 A.W.Zimmerman	R7 10.00
37. PA2841A100 Kiskiminetas Supply Co.	R7 10.00
38. PA3006D100 Kiski Supply Inc.	R7 10.00
39. TN557J25 Cleage-Wills Coal Co.	R7 12.00
40. TN557J50 Cleage-Wills Coal Co.	R7 12.00

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Rarity - Minimum Bid

41. TN557J100Cleage-Wills Coal Co.	R7 12.00
42. TN859C50 Blue Diamond Coal Company	R7 10.00
43. TN1133B25 Glen Mary Coal & Coke Co.	R8 20.00
44. TN1289A25 Helenwood C. Co.	R8 15.00
45. TN1289B50 Scott Co. C. Co.	R9 35.00
46. TN1289A100 Helenwood	R8 20.00
47. TN1779A100 Sterling Coal & Coke Company	R8 22.00
48. TN2825A500 Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co.	R8 15.00
49. TN3017D100 Whitwell Coal Corporation	R7 12.00
50. TN3017L500 Tennessee Products Corp.	R9 25.00
51. TN3017M500 Tennessee Products Corp.	R9 30.00
52. TN3091C5 Woolridge Jellico Coal Co.	R7 15.00
53. TN3091C5 Woolridge Jellico Coal Co.	R7 15.00
54. UT2196A500 Peerless Store Co.	R4 6.00
55. VA149A100 Robert Fleming & Co.Inc.	R9 32.00
56. VA333E500 Blue Diamond Coal Co.	R6 12.00
57. VA1449A10b Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation	R6 10.00
58. VA1611C1 Virginia Iron,Coal,& Coke Co.	R7 13.00
59. VA2255I10 Pocahontas Fuel Co. Inc	R7 12.00
60. VA2255M25 Pocahontas Fuel Co.	R7 13.00
61. VA2309C100 Pulaski Iron Company	R8 20.00
62. VA2363A500 Raven Red Ash Coal Co,Inc	R7 12.00
63. WA471A100 Canteen	R8 15.00
64. WV5B10a Pemberton Coal & Coke Co.	R8 15.00
65. WV47C50 Lamar Colliery	R8 15.00
66. WV93B500b Croft & Evans Store (pitted)	R8 15.00
67. WV189H500b General Stores Division	R6 7.50
68. WV551A5 The New Export Coal Co.	R8 15.00
(Dark toned but good)	
69. WV899D500 Upland Coal & Coke Co.	R8 15.00
70. WV899D500 Upland Coal & Coke Co.	R8 18.00
71. WV935A10 Carroll Cross Coal Co.	R8 18.00
72. WV1031B10b Pittsvein Coal Co.	R9 25.00
73. WV1151D1000 Winding Gulf Collieries	R9 25.00
74. WV1327A25 South Pittsburgh Supply Co.	R9 30.00
75. WV1515D500 New River Co.	R9 13.00
76. WV1553M500 Wyatt Coal Co.	R9 22.00
77. WV1747E500 Robinson Run Store	UL 20.00
78. WV1747Q500Robinson Run Store C&C	R8 20.00
79. WV1747Q500 Robinson Run Store	R8 18.00
80. WV1791A1 Marianna Smokeless Coal Co	R10 40.00

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**N.S.C.A., Inc. Mail/Floor Auction (108 Lots) # 99-2 (Mail Bids Close 9/1/99)**Lot# - State - Ref. no. - CompanyRarity - Minimum Bid

81. WV1943I10 Consolidation Coal Co.Inc	R7 12.00
82. WV2015A5 Porterfield Coal Co.	R8 15.00
83. WV2015D10 Mullins Smokeless Coal Co.	R7 10.00
84. WV2033B10 L.D.Martin Co.	R8 15.00
85. WV2079D25 Nolan Mercantile Co.	R7 10.00
86. WV2123A5 Main Island Creek Stores (bimetal)	R9 25.00
87. WV2140A500 Osgood Supply Company	R8 15.00
88. WV2389A100 E.C.Minter Coal Co.Inc	R7 10.00
89. WV2389A500 E.C.Minter Coal Co.Inc.	R9 22.00
90. WV2389C1 E.C.Minter	R8 15.00
91. WV2389D1 E.C.Minter	R8 15.00
92. WV2389D1 E.C.Minter Coal Co.Inc. No1	R8 15.00
93. WV2389G500 E.C.Minter Coal Co.Inc	R8 15.00
94. WV2389H100 E.C.Minter Coal Co.Inc	R8 15.00
95. WV2399A500 Richwood Store Co.	R7 12.00
96. WV2647B1 Piney Coal & Coke Co.	R10 40.00
(Store No 3 on R)	
97. WV2661D100 Buckeye Coal & Coke Company	R8 15.00
98. WV2771A50Thacker C&C Co.	R8 15.00
99. WV2771C1 Thacker C&C Co.	R8 15.00
100. WV2711I100 The New River Company	R7 12.00
101. WV2795D500 Delphi Supply Co.	R8 15.00
102. WV2847A1 Turkey Knob Coal Co.	UL 30.00
103. WV2913C10 Peerless Coal & Coke Co.(NP worn)	R7 10.00
104. WV3013H25 Blue Star Store Co.	R6 7.50
105. WV3043E1 Fordson Coal Co.	R8 18.00
106. WV3069E1 Maryland New River Coal Co.(stain)	R7 10.00
107. Mint Justrite Carbide Lamp(new in box)	50.00
108. Mint Koehler Safety Lamp(new in box)	50.00

**-----END OF SALE-----****N.S.C.A., Inc. Mail/Floor Auction Sale Number 99-2 - Williamson, WV****Closing Date for Mail Bids: September 1, 1999****MAIL TO: Peggy Koenig, Auction Coordinator, 205 S. Main Street, Fort Branch, IN 47648**

Please buy the following lots for me at the Williamson, WV, Mail/Floor Auction sale. I agree to the terms as printed on this bid sheet. I am of legal age and agree to pay promptly upon receipt of invoice and /or items plus the cost of postage and insurance.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street or PO: \_\_\_\_\_ ST: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Lot# - Bid	Lot# - Bid	Lot# - Bid	Lot# - Bid	Lot# - Bid



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These prices are based on my cost plus a small profit to cover the cost of this ad. These prices are designed exclusively for new collectors to enable them to get started.

94	AL 55 C1 R6	Alabama ByProducts Corp	Bradford Ala	5.00
95	AL 457 5pc Set B 5,10,25,50,100	Black Diamond Coal Co	Johns Ala	10.00
96	AL2271 4pc Set B5c,A10a,25a,50	Franklin Coal Mining Co	Powhatan Ala	6.00
97	AL39 C100aR3	Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co	Alden (Ala)	3.50
98	AL481 B10 R5	Tombrello Coal Co	Cardiff Ala	5.00
99	AL2373 A50 R4	Woodward Iron Co	Red Ore Ala (OB & R poor)	5.50
100	CO443 A5 R2	Rush Mercantile Co	Cameo Colo	2.00
101	A25 R2	"	"	2.00
102	CO34 A5 R2	The Alamo Mercantile Co	Alamo Colo (dark)	2.00
103	A10 R2	"	"	2.00
104	IL223 B10 R3	Young's Benton & W	Frankfort IL (Minor corr)	2.00
105	B25 R3	"	"	2.00
106	IL2647 A10 R4	H Snider	Steelton ILL	5.00
107	A50 R4	"	"	5.00
108	IN1374 5 pc set A5,10,25,50,100	Asbury & Walters	(Hymera IN) oval	6.00
109	IO979 A10 R7	Everist Mercantile Co	Everist Iowa	6.50
110	A25	"	"	6.50
111	IO MX5 R3	Central Park Fuel Co	Cedar Rapids Iowa 5c	2.50
112	MX6 10 R3	"	"	2.50
113	KY1055 D100 R5	Belva Stores Co	Four Mile KY	5.00
114	KY1057 A10 R5	Coleman Mining Co	Fox Ridge KY (Fox Pict very poor)	5.00
115	KY753 B1a R5	Dawson Daylight Coal Co	Dawson Springs KY (dirty) (NoCOut)	4.50
116	KY1701 D1 R4	W. G. Duncan Coal Co	Luzerne KY	3.50
117	KY2197 B25 R3	C E Flanary Store	(Pee Vee KY)	3.00
118	KY385 B5 R1	Harlan Collieries Co	(Brookside KY) (Pick & Shovel Pict)	2.50
119	KY923 Dia R7	Harlan Producers Coal Corp	Elys KY	6.00
120	KY1985 B5 R1	Jellico Coal Mining Co	Mountain Ash KY	1.50
121	KY193 B10a R3	Kirk Mercantile Co	Beech Creek KY	3.00
122	KY2651 C25 R1	Mahan Ellison Coal Corp	Stanfill KY	1.50
123	KY2069 B5 R4	The Newport Rolling Mill Co	Newport KY (R worn)	3.50
124	KY1163 B5 R1	Parker Gray Coal Co	Gray KY (Corr OB & R)	1.50
125	MT379 A5 R4	Bridger Mercantile Co	Bridger MT (OBstain)	3.00
126	A50 R4	"	" (dots OB, little stain R)	3.00
127	ND1922 A100 R10	Quality Lignite Co	Minot ND	18.00
128	ND2891 A5 R6	Truax Traer Lignite Coal Co	(Velva ND) (10% stain OB&R)	4.50
129	NM MX1 R6	E F Sise & Co	Portsmouth NM (also Hard Times Token)	8.00
130	OH 3079 A1 R4	Andy Bobby	Wolfrun (OH)	3.50
131	A5 R4	"	"	3.50
132	OK469 A10 R7	Carbon Coal Company Store,	Carbon, Okla	6.00
133	OK1249 B10 R4	The Riedt Store Co	(Hartshorn OK)	3.00
134	B50 R4	"	"	3.00
135	PA1733 D10 R4	Liberty Trading Co	Madera PA	3.50
136	PA1733 A25 R3	Madera Trading Co	Madera PA	3.00
137	PA1783 B100 R4	Maple Store Co	Maple Run PA	3.50
138	PA MX1a R5	CW Jackson Coal Dealer	(Phila PA) 5 c.s. in a Ton of Coal	6.50
139	TN1793 B5 R3	Black Diamond Coal Mining Co	Marion TN (green fiber)	2.50
140	TN 375 B1b R1	Cambria Coal Co	Briceville TN	2.00
141	B5 R3	"	"	3.50
142	TN2461 B25 R5	Diamond Coal Mining Co	(Rosedale TN)	4.00
143	TX2701 A25 R7	The Strawn Coal Mining Co	Strawn Tex (some stain)	5.50

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199	VA1449 F500 R6	Jewell Ridge Coal Corp	Jewell Ridge VA	6.75
200	VA1193 B100 R6	Rush Fork Commissary	Grundy VA	7.75

Lots 94 thru 103, 116, 119, 122, 132, 148, 149, 151 thru 157, 160, 161, 163, 185, and 186 thru 199 all have book cutouts.

144	WA471 A5 R6 Canteen (Carbonado Wash) (minor stain OB)	5.50
145	WA471 B25 R6 Carbon Hill Coal Co Carbonado Wash	5.50
146	WA2813 A25 R5 Washington Union Coal Co (W.U.C.Co) Tono Wash	5.00
147	A500 R7 " " "	8.00
148	WV2219 7 pc set A5,B1,5,10,25,50,100 American Coal Co Piedmont WV	14.00
149	WV127 D1 R3 Ashland Coal & Coke Co (Ashland WV)	2.00
150	WV1435 A25 R3 J.E. Ballard Jeffrey WVa	2.00
151	WV2283 G10a R1 Boone Supply Co Prentner WVa	1.50
152	WV2145 G5 R3 Brule Smokeless Coal Co Ostego WV (toned OB&R)	2.00
153	WV921 C10 R4 Branch Coal & Coke Co Elverton WVa	2.50
154	WV1745 D1 R2 Christian Colliery Co Mahan WV (5% stain OB)	1.50
155	WV1745 5 pc set B5,10,25,50,100 Christian Colliery Mahan WV	17.00
156	WV1353 A5 R3 Gulf Coal Company (Hot Coal WV)	2.00
157	WV2723 A50 R3 Lake Superior Coal Co Superior WV (toned)	2.00
158	WV2885 C50 R4 Mead Smokeless Coal Co Vanwood WV	2.50
159	WV2311 A25 R4 Puritan Coal Corporation Puritan Mines WV	2.50
160	WV1137 C100a R4 Raleigh Wyoming Mines Co Glen Rogers WV	2.50
161	WV1527 5 pc set B5b,10a,25,50,100(all Pat Pend) Stanley Coal Co (Kingwood WV) (Office was in Crellin MD)	20.00
162	WV3061 Fla R2 Winding Gulf Collieries Winding Gulf WV	1.50
163	3101B10 R3 Wyoming Coal Company (Wyco WV)(WV3101)	2.00
164	WV2875 I100 R3 Youghioheny & Ohio Coal Co Van WV	2.00

## THE FOLLOWING PIECES ARE LUMBER

165	AL238 A10 R3 Sipsey Valley Lbr Co Buhl Ala (stained)	4.00
166	AR260 A500 R4 Loutre Lumber Co Cargile Ark (Large oval) (minor stain)	8.00
167	FL40B5 R3 Russ Lumber Co Arcadia FL (minor Corr)	5.00
168	FL138 A50 R3 Boggy Mill Co Boggy Fla (little corr)	4.50
169	KY1444 C5 R3 Morgan Lumber Co Hyden KY	4.00
170	LA42 A25 R4 Lalande & Touns Ariel LA	5.00
171	A50 R4 " "	5.00
172	MS506 A100 R6 H.A.HA-- & Co(RT has been cut off) Kiln MS(12 scal, cor)	5.50
173	MS209 A5 The Morton & Helms Lbr Co Cold Springs Miss (Bim)	5.00
174	NC1276 A50 R6 Riverside Mfg Co Murfreesboro NC (Basket Pict)	8.00
175	TN350 A5 R4 Conasauga Supply Co (Conasauga TN) (Indian Pict)	7.50
176	A100 R9 " " " (R very worn)	7.50
177	TN725 A100 R10 J.P. Pearson Staves & Lumber Gernt Tenn	20.00
178	TX3732 A25 R4 E. Boettcher Lumber Co Westfield Tex (several punches)	5.00
179	TX3716 E5 R1 Sessions Lumber Co Wells Texas 52 (minor cor OB)	2.00
180	VA1520 A5 R4 Honaker Lumber Co Inc (Honaker VA)	5.00
181	WV2304 A10 R3 Davis Lumber Co Weston WV	4.00
182	WV499 A25 R5 Dawes Mercantile Co Dawes WVa	7.00
183	A50 R5 " "	7.00
184	A100 R5 " "	7.00
185	WV1004 B1 R3 Guyon Lumber Co Herndon WV (PatPend) (Dark)	5.00
186	VA2807 D1a R3 Blue Diamond Coal Co Toms Creek VA	2.70
187	VA263 C50a R5 Buchanan County Coal Corp Big Rock VA	5.00
188	VA1449 E1 R1 Jewell Ridge Coal Corp Jewell Ridge VA	1.25
189	VA2089 M25 R2 Norton Coal Co Norton VA	2.25
190	M10 R4 " "	4.00
191	VA2255 G10 Pocahontas Fuel Co (Pocahontas VA) R5	5.00
192	I5 " " R5	5.00
193	VA2363 D5 R4 Raven Red Ash Coal Co (Red Ash Va)	3.60
194	VA2659 B25 R4 Ruth Elkhorn Coal Corp Steinman VA	4.00
195	VA291 6 pc set Mxd 5,10,25,50,100,500 Gibson Fuel Co Blackwood Va	15.00
196	VA291 A1 R6 Blackwood C&C Co (Blackwood VA) (cut on R)	6.7
197	VA2205 J25 R6 King Cole Mining Co (Pennington Gap Va)	6.00
198	VA2741 A1 R5 Kennedy Coal Co (Swords Creek VA)	5.40

References: Edkins 3rd Ed Vol 1; 2nd Ed Vol 2; and Traubner Lumber 2nd Ed



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Rust Lumber Co. LTD. Many, LA. Good for in Merchandise. 814 B100 R7, B50 R7, B25 R7, B10, R7, B5 R9, Five piece set. Round Brass..... \$220.00  
The Rust Lumber Company, LTD, Many Louisiana. Good for in Merchandise  
814 A5 R7, A10 R7, A25, R8, A50 R8. With Rust Lumber Co. Many, La.  
814 B100 R7. Five Piece Set. Round Brass..... \$225.00  
The Rust Lumber Co. LTD Many, Louisiana 814 A5 R7 ..... \$35.00  
Same as above except A10 R7 ..... \$35.00  
Same as above except A50 R8 ..... \$60.00  
Rust Lumber Co. LTD Many, La. 814 B10 R7 ..... \$35.00  
Good only at Company's Store Natalbany Lumber Company LTD. Natalbany, LA.  
Not Transferable (Bi Metal) 918 A10 R7 ..... \$35.00  
Natalbany Lumber Company LTD (Natalbany, LA)/ 918 B100 R4 ..... \$10.00  
J. L. Rogers Lumber Co. General Merchandise & Lumber, Homer, Louisiana,  
606 A100 R3 ..... \$6.00  
Same as above except 606 A50 R3 ..... \$6.00  
Same as above except 606 A25 R3 ..... \$6.00  
Same as above except 606 A10 R3..... \$6.00  
Frierson Bros, Frierson, LA. 460 A100 R4.....\$10.00  
Same as above except 460 A25 R4 .....\$10.00  
Same as above except 460 A5 R4 .....\$10.00  
J. R. Buckwalter Lumber Co. Gen'l Mdse. Union Miss. 1090 A100 R3 .. \$6.00  
J. R. Buckwalter Lumber Co. Gen'l Mdse. Edinburg, Miss. 316 A5 R4. \$10.00  
J. E. Morgan General Merchandise, Stephens, ARK. 1420 E8 R5 ..... \$15.00  
Consolidated Timber Co. Glenwood (Oregon) 450 A25 R5 ..... \$15.00  
Sessions Lumber Company, Wells Texas. 3716 E50 R1 ..... \$2.00  
H. S. Anderson, Westwood, Cal. (Tree) 4980 A10 R8 ..... \$60.00  
Hutchinson Lumber Company (Orville, Cal) 3296 A50 R5 ..... \$15.00  
Kendall Lumber Co. (Creelin, MD) 326 B100 R5 ..... \$15.00  
Same as above except 326 A50 R4 ..... \$10.00  
Same as above except 326 A25 R3 ..... \$6.00  
Same as above except 326 A10 R3 ..... \$6.00  
Daws Mercantile Co. Daws, W.Va. (c/s for Albert Lumber Co)  
499 A100 R5 ..... \$15.00  
Same as above except 499 A50 R5 ..... \$15.00  
Same as above except 499 A25 R5 ..... \$15.00  
Loutre Lumber Co, Cargile, ARK 260 A200 ..... \$20.00  
Same as above except 260 A25 R4 ..... \$10.00  
Rainelle Supply Co. Rainelle, W.Va 1792 G100 R2 ..... \$4.00  
Rainelle Department Store, Rainelle, W.Va. 1792 F100 R2 ..... \$4.00  
Frizzell Lumber Company (Immokalee, FL) 722 B25 R5 .....\$15.00  
G. Cooley Lumber Co, Empire, AL. 546 B100 R9 .....\$80.00  
Same as above except 546 B10 R9 .... \$80.00  
Same as above except 546 A10 unlisted R10 .....\$100.00  
Conasauga Supply Co. (Head of Indian) Conasauga, TENN. 350 A100  
Orco 2 Unlisted R WM ( Used by conasauga River Lumber Company) ... \$100.00  
McClure Lumber Co. Wagar, AL. 1620 C100 (With Large A) R9 ..... \$80.00  
The Bannister Bros. Co. Omar. W.Va. (Lumber Co)  
1618 A1, A5, A10, A25, A50, A100 All pieces are rated R8 in  
Tranto Catalogue. This in an error. All pieces should be rated R7  
which will make the six piece set sell for ..... \$210.00  
1¢, 5¢, 50¢ and \$1 single pieces of the above ..... \$35.00 ea.

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1. (Decatur, Ga.) Venetian/ GF.  
5 & 50¢ R.B. (2 Pcs.) \$2.50
2. Berne, Ind. Home Dairy  
Products/ GF. 10¢ R.A. \$2.50
3. Edgemont, MD. J.A.N.P. Co./  
5¢ R.B. \$1.50
4. Fremont, Oh. Muskalonge View  
Dairy/ GF. 1 QT. Reg. Milk R.A.  
\$2.50
5. Portsmouth, OH. Kademenos Bros.  
Inc. Restaurants 50¢/ Value  
in exchange for meals 50¢ K.B.I.  
Restaurants R.B. \$2.50
6. Same as #5 only 25¢ \$2.50
7. Yorkville, Oh. Kademenos Bros.  
Inc. Restaurants 25¢/ Value in  
exchange for meals 50¢ K.B.I.  
Restaurants R.B. \$2.50
8. Same as #7 only 25¢ Oc.B. \$2.50
9. N.C. Prison 10 & 50¢ R.P.  
(2 Pcs.) \$2.00
10. S.C. Prison 1-5-10-25-1.00 R.P.  
(5 Pcs.) \$5.00
11. (Mich. Prison) Chippewa Temp.  
Corr. Facility 5-10-25 R.B.  
(3 Pcs.) \$3.50
12. (Mich. Prison) Resident Store  
Kinross Corr. Facility 5-10-25-  
1.00 R.B. & 5.00 R.A. \$6.00  
(5 Pcs.)
13. Ridgely, MD. Saulsbury Bros./  
1-2-5 R.B. & 5 R.A. (4 Pcs.) \$5.00
14. Anchor, KY. Wheeler Coal Co. D100  
\$4.00
15. Four Mile, Ky. Belva Stores D100  
\$5.50
16. Bon Jellico, Ky. Bon Jellico Coal  
Co./ 5 & 10¢ (2 Pcs.) \$2.00
17. Belton, Ky. Shearn Coal Co.  
C5 \$7.50
18. Same As #17 Only A10A \$6.00
19. (Afléx, Ky.) Leckie Collieries  
Co. A100 \$5.00
20. (Brookside, Ky.) Harlan Coll-  
ieries Co. B25C \$3.50
21. Dawson Springs, Ky. <sup>Dawson</sup> Daylight  
Coal Co. B1 \$5.00
22. Luzerne, Ky. W.G. Duncan Coal  
Co. A5 \$5.00
23. LeJunior, Ky. Cook & Sharp  
Coal Co. I1 \$1.50
24. Same as #23 only H10 \$1.50
25. Same as #23 Only H25 \$2.00
26. Dayton, Ky. City Hall Cafe/ GF. 5¢  
Small & Large Letters (2 Dif.  
Pcs.) Tri.A. \$2.50
27. Jewell Ridge, Va. Jewell Ridge  
Coal Co. F500 \$6.00
28. Same as #27 only F100 \$2.00
29. Same as #27 only F50 \$2.00
30. Same as #27 only F25 \$2.00
31. Jewell Ridge Coal Corp. 1 Powder  
\$6.00
32. Same as #31 only 2 Powder \$6.00
33. Same as #31 only 3 Powder \$6.00
34. Same as #31 only 4 Powder \$6.00
35. Same as #31 only 5 Powder \$6.00
36. Same as #31 only 1 Squib \$6.00
37. Same as #31 only 2 Squibs \$6.00
38. Same as #31 only 3 Squibs \$6.00
39. (Roanoke, Va.) Boxley & Haley/  
GF. 25¢ R.B. \$8.50
40. St. Charles, Va. Briar Ridge  
Coal Corp. L1 \$4.50
41. Steinman, Va. Ruth-Elkhorn Coals  
E10 \$6.00
42. Same as #41 only B25 \$5.00
43. NCOOM Loring AFB. Maine/ 25¢  
R.A. \$2.00
44. Same as #43 Only 5¢ R.A. \$2.00
45. Same as #43 only \$1.00 R.A. \$2.00
46. El Paso U.S.A. (Tex.) The Gem/  
J.l. Kope Prop. R.B. \$2.00
47. Strawberry Plains, Tn. Livona Da-  
iry/ GF. 10¢ R.P. & GF. 5¢ OC.P.  
(2 Pcs.) \$2.00
48. (Landgraff, W. Va.) Landgraff Re-  
alty Co. H5-H25-H50 (3 Pcs.) \$3.50
49. Cameo, W. Va. Cameo Splint Coal  
Co. B5-B10 (2 Pcs.) \$2.50
50. (Winding Gulf, W. VA.) Winding Gulf  
Coals E5-10-25-50-1.00 (5 Pcs.)  
\$7.50
51. H.A. Bradshaw 1 basket/ Rev. Blank  
Rec. Cb. \$1.50
52. Club Cigar Store 316 Ludlow/  
GF. 5¢ R.A. \$1.50
53. May's Idle Hour/ 25¢ Oc.A. \$1.50
54. J. Blum #7/ GF. 5¢ R.B. \$2.00
55. J.A. Wilson 10¢/ Rev. Blank R.A.  
\$2.00
56. J.A. Wilson 25¢/ Rev. Blank  
(Shield Shaped) \$2.50
57. 25 Dif. Coal, Merchant, Military  
Etc. There will be no Tax, Trans.,  
Arcade Etc. \$25.00
58. 5 Dif. Antique Car Coins \$3.00
59. (Tool Check) S.S.C. Co. R.B. \$1.00
60. (Tool Check) (Makers name Wright  
& Son Cin'ti O. & Incused # R.A.  
\$1.00
61. 5 Dif. Ky. Tokens \$5.00
62. 5 Dif. Tenn. Tokens \$5.00
63. 5 Dif. Va. Tokens \$5.00
64. 5 Dif. W. Va. Tokens \$5.00
65. 5 Dif. Ind. Tokens \$5.00
66. 5 Dif. Ill. Tokens \$5.00
67. 5 Dif. Pa. Tokens \$5.00
68. GF. one tune A/Rev. Same R.B \$2.00



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**WANTED: PAPER/CARDBOARD SCRIP** and scrip-related items: loose trading/gift and labor union stamps; premium coupons. Scott A. McClung, 8381-H Montgomery Run Road, Ellicott City, MD 21043 +

**OKLAHOMA WANTED:** Cameron Coal Co.; Henryetta Coal & Mining Co.; Hickory Coal & Mining Co., Tulsa; Peter Adamson Coal, Tulsa. Johnny L. Satterlee, 6922 N. May Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73116, 405-755-5804, email jdsatt@telepath.com +

**WANTED - TENNESSEE COAL TOKENS** from Cartwright, Crab Orchard, Crawford, Oneida, Spencer, Turley, and Whiteside. Jim Medd, 110 Braddock, Crossville, TN 38555 +

**FLORIDA TOKENS WANTED** - Florida tokens of all types wanted. Send 55¢ stamp for free sample of Florida Token Society's newsletter, TOKENNEWS and request free Florida token. Steve Ratliff, 3450 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL 32571-8602, Tokens@worldnet.att.net +

**TEXAS COAL TOKENS WANTED.** Also tokens from Texarkana (AR or TX). Sheila Medd, 110 Braddock Street, Crossville, TN 38555 +

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### **!!!!!!! IMPORTANT INFORMATION !!!!!!!**

#### **FALL MEETING, OCTOBER 2, 1999**

**LOCATION:** Mountaineer Hotel, 31 East Second Ave., Williamson, WV 25661, Ph. (304)235-2222

**ROOM RESERVATIONS:** Make sure you mention that you are with NSCA when you make your reservations. If you are told that none are available, be sure to mention that a block of 30 rooms was set aside for this meeting and you are certain that they have not all been taken ( per advice of hotel management).

**PLEASE LET US KNOW BY 9/15/99:** 1. If you will be there Friday night, 10/1/99 ( to be included on the room locator). 2. If you need a table(s). You will be given preference in case of a shortage. 3. How many banquet tickets you will need (the hotel has asked that we give them an approximate number a week in advance). Sheila Medd, 110 Braddock St., Crossville, TN 38555, (931)456-2704, sgmedd@multipro.com

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**!!!!!!! IMPORTANT INFORMATION !!!!!!!** (continued from p. 17)

**INFORMATION FOR WILLIAMSON MEETING OCTOBER 2, 1999:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

1. Will arrive on \_\_\_\_\_

2. Number of tables needed \_\_\_\_\_

3. Number of banquet tickets needed \_\_\_\_\_

(please mail to Sheila Medd, 110 Braddock St., Crossville, TN 38555 before 9/15/99)

**NEW FINDS-COAL, LUMBER, & SCATTER TAGS**

Send to Mark Ballard, 1204 Anderson Drive, Marion, IL 62959

**NEW FINDS-SCATTER TAGS**

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